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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

Volume 16, Number 28.

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Gentility is the ability to ignore in others those faults or blemishes we will not tolerate in ourselves.—Aron.

Miners Voting on Affiliation With U.M.W.A

Meeting Held on Sunday Results in Decision to Take Ballot—Operated Under Home Local Since 1932

Following the break-up in May, 1932, of the Mine Workers' Union of Canada, in Coleman Local of the Union, the mine workers in McGillivray and International mines have carried on under what in union circles is termed a "home local," having no affiliation with any national or international organization.

In the earlier days of the industry in the Crow's Nest Pass, all mine workers in Alberta and Eastern British Columbia were affiliated with District 18 of the U.M.W.A., whose headquarters were in Indianapolis, Ind.

It was about 1925 when a rival organization came into being in Canada, known as the Mine Workers' Union of Canada. Miners in the Crow's Nest Pass broke away from the American organization, and the Canadian union functioned in this town until 1932. During 1931 a vote was taken among the miners to decide if the Canadian union should affiliate with the Workers' Unity League, a Communist controlled organization, and the vote carried in favor of affiliation. During the year 1931, following the affiliation, frequent short period strikes were called and an air of general discontent developed, culminating in a strike which started in International mine on March 15, 1932, and in McGillivray mine March 19. West Canadian Collieries workers were also on strike.

Moderate workers in Coleman decided to oust the officers of the Local union, being dissatisfied with its affiliation with the U.M.W.A., with the result that at a meeting called in the hall, a climax was reached when the U.M.W.A. union officers were expelled and a new rival, several suffering minor injuries in the melee.

A local union under the name of Coleman Miners' Association was then organized, and agreements were made with the mining executives by duly elected officers of the home local. In the past five years repeated efforts have been made by R. Livett, president of District 18, U.M.W.A., and Angus Morrison, secretary, to have a vote taken on the local mine work again becoming a local in the international organization, which is one of the unions under the leadership of J. L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O.

At a meeting held in the hall on Sunday last, a vote was taken of those present and it was decided to have a pit-head ballot to find if opinion is favorable towards affiliating with the U.M.W.A.

The vote is to be taken by ballot on the first day both mines are working.

Officers elected in 1933, it is of interest to recall, were as follows: For McGillivray—D. Gillespie, Harry Garner, Ernest Houghton. For International—W. J. White, J. Ramsey, Steve Kryzwak. The meeting was held on May 16, 1933, reference to The Journal files show, W. J. White being appointed president and D. Gillespie secretary, a standing vote of confidence being taken, which was unanimous. These committees were provisional until the organization of the new local association was completed.

DONATIONS TO NAVY LEAGUE

Making his annual canvass for subscriptions, Fred Cooke, organizer of Alberta division of the Navy League of Canada, received the following amounts: Blainmore \$23; Coleman \$17.50; Frank \$3. The money is used to assist widows and orphans of the men of the merchant marine, maintaining sailors' homes in Canadian ports, and training boys and young men to make them better Canadian citizens.

DO THEY READ 'EM?

250 replies were received locally in answer to a classified advertisement for a housekeeper wanted. No dear friends, not in The Journal, but in The Lethbridge Herald. Who says people don't read the classified columns? And they read The Journal's, too! Try a classified today.

Mrs. H. Turner was the winner of the buffet set raffled by the St. Alban's Ladies' Aid.

Buy your tickets now for the Catholic Ladies' Aid grand drawing.

SALVATION ARMY MUSIC AT OPEN AIR SERVICES

With a portable harmonium, the open-air services of the Salvation Army are creating interest. Lieut. Hewitt, recently arrived from Toronto, is the player of this sweet-toned instrument, and Captain Mattison is in charge of the local corps. Quite a number of young people help in the work of the corps, and the officers also hold services in nearby towns.

Home improvements continue steadily and local contractors have been busy for some time. As winter approaches many who have deferred making improvements make hurry-up calls to carpenters and contractors, with the result that some are disappointed.

Alberta Weekly Editors in Annual Convention

Maintenance of Ideals of Freedom and Liberty of All The People Was Keynote of Important Gathering.

October 8 and 9 at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, was the time and place of one of the most momentous conventions held by Alberta Division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, presided over by H. T. Halliwell, of the Coleman Journal.

Class B—U. DeMartin, L. Snider, L. Antel, E. Henriette, I. Devine, I. McLeod, H. Thomas, M. Kovac, D. DeMartin, J. Russell, J. Goldring, M. Harry.

Class C—M. Tennis, O. Brown, I. McDonald, E. Johnson, V. Brown, F. Sluz, E. D'Appolonia, R. Emmerson, D. Jones, F. Sharp.

Aggregate points won by classes in each school are as follows:

Class A	Boys	Girls
Class B	40	11
Class C	43	11
Coleman Total	83	22

Blainmore—

Class A	Boys	Girls
Class B	30	5
Class C	34	8
Total	64	13

Blainmore—

Class A	Boys	Girls
Class B	9	8
Class C	10	17
Total	19	25

Hillcrest—

Class A	Boys	Girls
Class B	13	11
Class C	16	2
Total	29	13

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Coleman Wins "Pass" Schools Track Shield

Harry Thomas Star Winner With 31 Points—Locals Win Six of Twelve Medals Awarded.

At the Pass schools track meet held at Blainmore stadium on Friday, Coleman scored its first victory in ten years of competition. A significant feature of the results shows Coleman winners in points in Classes A, B and C. Besides winning the championship Coleman athletes garnered six of the twelve medals given to the individual aggregate winners and runners-up.

Credit must be given to the fine display of team work of Coleman track team and the outstanding athletes are to be congratulated in winning honors for their school. It is hoped that this victory will be the means of instilling a new athletic spirit among the school children.

Team work was particularly shown in the relays where Coleman scored four victories and won second and third in the remaining two others.

Coleman Track Team Class A—H. Guimond, I. M. Myanick, S. Manovich, A. Davidson, H. Gedjos, J. Lipka, W. Godfrey, H. McGillivray, F. Grishny, J. Moore, B. McEwan, N. Polaki, L. Henriette, A. Ancelet.

Class B—U. DeMartin, L. Snider, L. Antel, E. Henriette, I. Devine, I. McLeod, H. Thomas, M. Kovac, D. DeMartin, J. Russell, J. Goldring, M. Harry.

Class C—M. Tennis, O. Brown, I. McDonald, E. Johnson, V. Brown, F. Sluz, E. D'Appolonia, R. Emmerson, D. Jones, F. Sharp.

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CANVASSERS FOR BOOSTER CLUB WELL SUPPORTED

Owing to the canvassing ability of Messrs. Bell and Chapman, the Booster Club fund has swelled to \$275. Subscriptions have only been received from local business houses as well as many fans from outside points. The miners will be canvassed in the near future. It is estimated with their help and the number of promises made for donations from other sources the \$1,000 mark will easily be made.

A misunderstanding has arisen among some that the club will ask for another donation for their annual dance. This is entirely erroneous. A dance will be held later in the year, but only those persons wishing to attend the dance will be sold tickets.

Old-Timers Week Planned at Fernie Next Year

Many Letters Received by Committee Following Proposal to Celebrate Next Year.

The Fernie Free Press of last week contained many letters from former Fernietes commending the committee on its enterprise. For a city which has suffered the vicissitudes of Fernie in the past few years, one cannot but help "take off their hat" to the group of citizens who are behind this proposal.

Judging from the letters, it promises to be most successful, for from all parts of Canada and the States replies were received to the committee's proposal. All were enthusiastic, and the writers were planning, making a trip to the city in which they formerly lived.

Such events as these inculcate pride in the old home town, for the younger generation are given an opportunity to meet those who helped to build the city, and learn by their good example.

Legion Discussing Club Building

Estimated Cost \$7,000 To Building On Legion Property On Main Street.

President Walter Purvis placed before a Legion meeting last Friday details of the plan under which it is proposed to erect a club building for the Canadian Legion.

\$1,000 in cash is on hand, \$1250 in bonds sold to members, a grant of \$250 it is stated will be made by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, and \$2,000 may be secured by loan, making a total of \$4,500, leaving a balance of \$2,500 required to complete the building cost. In addition it is expected about \$2,000 will be required for furnishings.

A committee was appointed to ascertain definitely what provision can be made to finance the proposed loan and the remainder of the cost of the building. \$4,000 has to be paid by June, 1938, the balance thereafter in monthly payments. The committee to report on this includes R. F. Barnes, H. T. Halliwell and R. F. Steurbaut.

Arrangements were discussed for the Armistice observance. The Ladies' Auxiliary has consented to cater for a banquet on the evening of Nov. 10, and the annual Remembrance Day service will be held in the community hall on the morning of Thursday, November 11. H. T. Halliwell being appointed chairman of the committee, and W. Martland, Harold Turner, B. Lloyd, and Bert Garner, members. All civic officials, members of the school board and citizens will be invited.

CONCENTRATE

Your Advertising in the ONE Medium That Commands the Local Market

Plan your sales program to reap the fullest benefit. Cultivate this retail field by telling your sales message in

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

If you are proud of your business, as every enterprising business man should be, then advertise it in The Journal, your community newspaper. That's the finest way in which to promote community goodwill and increase business.

John H. Casey, professor of Journalism, University of Oklahoma, states: "This country without the weekly newspaper would be like a ship without a rudder. The weekly will not only survive but will grow and develop as one of the most wholesome influences in any community."

Hockey Players Report for Duty

Trail and Rossland Fans Protest Against Commercial League.

The hockey sky cleared somewhat on Friday, October 15, when four players came to Coleman to sign forms which stated they would play here this season in the West Kootenay Hockey League.

Jimmy Jemson and Pat Hill, two of the players, hail from Calgary. Jemson formerly played with Portland in the Pacific Coast league, and has made application for his amateur card which should be granted for him to become eligible to play January 1, 1938. He is a forward. Hill played defence for Calgary Rangers last year and was a star performer all season. Wollenbeck, the third player to sign, comes from Claresholm and played in the Foothills league last season. He is six feet two and a half inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, and is only 18 years old and full of vim and vigor. Worth of Red Deer is the last player to sign. He played for Lethbridge last year and practically all local fans know how he can perform on the ice.

Added to the talent possessed by the above players is the view taken by some of the more conscientious players on the home roost. These players realize that to play in this league one has to be in perfect physical condition and have already started to train. It would be to the advantage of certain players if they followed their teammates' example.

Hockey fans of Trail and Rossland have risen in protest against the vote taken at the last meeting of the West Kootenay league, that the league play commercial hockey. They state that all games would be in the nature of exhibition games since the Alberta teams are going to play the Alberta playoffs and all four B.C. teams will play in the B.C. playoffs regardless of their league standing and that the points awarded to winning teams won't mean a thing. They suggest that if Alberta teams become recognized B.C.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Personality In Education

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of the personality of the teacher as the chief integral factor in the educational systems of Western Canada if these systems are successfully to bear the burden which has been imposed upon them to lay the foundation of a virile and basically sound citizenry.

It is not enough that the teacher be erudite or that he or she be thoroughly grounded in principles of psychology and methodology. It is not even sufficient that the pedagogy, to use an old fashioned term, be an expert in the art of imparting knowledge to his or her charges. The teacher may have all these essential attributes and yet not have the personality necessary to inspire character, without which education is but a mere shell.

Personality has been defined as "that which constitutes distinction of person; distinctive personal character; individuality. Personality implies complex being or character having distinctive and persistent traits, among which reason, self-consciousness and self-activity are usually reckoned as essential" and Coleridge defined it as "individuality existing in itself but with a nature as a ground."

With these definitions as a background in the mind, the importance of personality in those who are charged, along with the parents, with the development of a future race which is as yet in the melting pot stage, can scarcely be exaggerated.

For it is axiomatic that as the twig is bent so will the tree become, and the twig will be bent as the teacher wills and directs it, consciously or unconsciously, and the determining factor in this process is the teacher's personality rather than his prep.

The success of the public school system of Great Britain is based upon the knowledge of the importance of this influence and the effect that the personality of the teacher will have upon the character of the pupils under his care. It is because of this that personality is regarded as the fundamental qualification, though not the only one, for headmastership in the great public schools of the old land.

Over there it is well known and recognized that the personality of the teacher will leave an ineradicable impression on the pupil, an imprint which will glow throughout life and will dominate thought, word and action until the closing scene.

And withal that is a natural sequence of submitting young and impressionable minds to the guidance of one individual for many hours a day in the formative period of youth.

Three important elements enter into the scheme of the education of youth. They are matter, method and personality. The first two have a relative importance in the educational structure, but without the last mentioned, enduring results could only be insignificant, almost to the zero border.

Sometimes in the controversies which arise from time to time over the subjects which should be taught in the primary and secondary schools and the manner in which these subjects should be presented to the inquiring mind, the fact that the personality of the teacher and his influence on character building transcends the mechanics of education, is minimized or overlooked altogether. Of far greater importance to the future of the student and of the nation in which he will take his place, is what he will be, than what he will know or how he learned what he will know.

Good progress in this direction has been made in this country to date, despite the fact that the country is so young and has had to build up an educational system at short notice, and it is to be hoped that the distractions of economic and restless conditions will not be permitted to call a halt in the march towards this important objective and that as the primary objective it will not be forgotten.

In post-war years important strides were made in the educational system of the country. Academic and professional standards were raised and other restrictions were imposed which, along with improved remuneration for teachers, served to make the teaching profession more attractive than it had been in the earlier days when it was almost often taken for granted, as a stepping stone to other spheres of work or to marriage.

In the more recent difficult years of drought and depression, however, the principal objective of custodians of the schoolhouse has necessarily been towards keeping the school open, all the time if possible, and if not, at least part of the school year. Makeshift measures have had to be adopted, but despite the handicaps imposed by strenuous conditions, in the great majority of instances, teachers, trustees and ratepayers have strained the utmost of their resources in a valiant effort to live up to their obligations to the future generation.

During this period the teachers have in a substantial measure sacrificed a great deal to remain true to their trust and for their sakes as well as for the sake of the children it is to be hoped that the end of these difficulties lies in the immediate future and that ratepayers and parents will again be able to press further without serious comminution towards the goal that it is essential to the progress of the country—a well equipped schoolhouse and means to adequately recompense a teacher with a personality.

A Common Failing

Many People Do Not Get Much Out Of Life

During the past two years, writes William Moulton Martin, in the *Rotarian* Magazine, I have asked 2,997 persons, "What do you live for?" I discovered that 94 per cent. are merely enduring the present for some future event or condition. Poor souls! They are wasting to-day's realities for tomorrow's speculations, sitting bored at a great entertainment, waiting for a better show which may never open. It's a common failing.

The ocean waters of the world contain about 25 trillion dollars' worth of gold in suspension, according to the estimates of scientists.

Treatment Of Sickness

Former Health Officer Of England Praises U.S. System

Sir Arthur Newsholme, former chief health officer of England and Wales, praised the free treatment of sickness as practised in the United States. He spoke at the 66th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Sir Arthur said that from Shakespearean days, an impoverished person in his own country needed to suffer from lack of food, shelter or medical care.

Sir Arthur told of the work of the British National Health Insurance Act of 1907, which, he said, provides medical treatment for one-third of the total population of England and Wales.

Franklin Was Right

Engineers Prove Lightning Rods Are Great Protection

Benjamin Franklin's fame seems certain to go on forever. In the whole history of science no other figure has grown so steadily in stature after death. Nearly two centuries ago Franklin invented the lightning rod. Ridicule, over-enthusiastic acceptance, exploitation by the unscrupulous—all have been the lot of that device. And now come the pronouncements of engineers with all the latest scientific instruments to prove that almost everything that Franklin believed and said about his lightning rod was right. The chief difference is that importance of the rods has changed ends. Instead of the branched, pointed and gold-tipped upend on which lightning rod salesmen used to set such store, modern experts are more concerned about the bottom.

At the laboratories of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., where artificial lightning has been a plaything for several years, K. B. McEachron also has inquired into the freaks of natural bolts. One recent instance is instructive. This bolt struck a tree forty feet from a bungalow where a boy was standing at the window. The house was not struck, but the boy was killed. What happened, McEachron explains, comes from fingerprints of lightning along its path, was that the bolt followed one root of the tree, got from that into a small stream of rain-water, followed this to the foundation of the house and then struck upward, through the unfortunate youngster.

From his chest the bolt jumped to a nearby metal saucepan, thence to a radio antenna, next to electric wires leading to a neighboring building and finally to the telephone system, the wire hanging near an electric lamp. The telephone system, at last, proved equal to the strain, and led the lightning off into the ground.

From the lightning's viewpoint this frankish path was simple and direct. The bolt was seeking the smoothest way into the ground. Ground under the tree was too dry, hence the path by root and stream into the bungalow. Hence, also, the importance of the lower end of a lightning rod, where its buried tip or metal end plate is close to ground. As Franklin long ago realized it should be. Safest of all places in a storm is to be inside a lightning rod with its lower end thoroughly grounded.—New York Herald Tribune.

The Bluesone Challenged

Race May Take Place Off New York In 1939

We have still our old Bluesone, a boat which has stirred the Bluesone pride, whose graceful lines are still a thing of wonder, whose likeness adorns our dimes and whose picture on one of our special postage stamps, has commanded the admiration of philatelists throughout the world, so much so, that some of them go the length of saying it is the most beautiful stamp of all the collections. Despite the struggles the boat has had with wind and tide and accident, she still carries on and does her daily down.

And now Ben Pine, skipper of the Thebaud, comes forward to challenge his old antagonist, Angus Walters, to again try conclusions with the Bluesone, suggesting the race take place off New York in 1939 at its great World's Fair. This will give adequate time for preparation, providing an ample stage on which to run the race, and will be an attraction to all the lovers of salt water and those who sail it. It should not be difficult to so arrange and there will be the widest general approval.—Halifax Chronicle.

Something To Puzzle Over

How long is a piece of string, and why? I ask for information, not being able myself to supply the answer. The question, I am assured, by one who had to cope with it, has just been put in an examination for candidates for prison wardenship. It may, of course, have been a species of intelligence test. Capacity to deal with such a problem would no doubt argue ability to face most crises in life successfully.—London Spectator.

Capital Is Right

On being asked to write down a definition of "capital punishment," says the Christian Science Monitor, a Glasgow schoolboy submitted this: "Being locked in an ice-cream or chocolate factory for a week-end would, in my opinion, be capital punishment."

Great Britain reports a boom in recruiting for the territorial army.

Monkeys are relished by large eagles of the tropics.

USED TO WAKE UP WITH A HEADACHE

Now Fresh and Lively Every Morning

Here is a man who woke up every morning with a dull headache. Then Kruschen transformed his days. Read his letter:

"I used to wake up in the morning with a dull headache. A year ago, I started taking Kruschen Salts regularly. Today, I wake up fresh and lively and can do my day's work without any exertion. I can recommend Kruschen for anyone suffering from headaches and constipation, and for putting new life into you. I intend to continue with Kruschen for the rest of my life."—E.P.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unexpended retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them from forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts brings quick and lasting relief from headaches.

Might Prove Beneficial

Break Will May Result In Modern Inheritance Bill

A husband who bequeathed his wife the equivalent of seven cents to purchase a noose, and added a hope she would make use of it without delay, may ultimately prove to be a benefactor.

The strange request at least has sent a group of parliamentarians into action to put an end to wills that dishonor wives and children.

Headed by Miss Eleanor Rathbone, independent member of Parliament for the combined English Universities, the bill will wait upon Prime Minister Chamberlain to urge introduction of a modern inheritance bill.

For years members of Parliament representing all parties have sought to bring English law into line with legislation prevailing in Scotland and some of the dominions.

Proponents of a new inheritance bill declare incidents of eccentric bequests are all too frequent. Here are two cited:

Longer than man directed that his wife should be given "one pair of my trousers, free of duty and carriage paid, as a symbol of what I did not want to wear in my life-time—but did."

After her left his widow the sum of one farthing to be sent her by post in an unstamped envelope. As the letter contained coin and was not registered, the woman had to pay a registration fee of eight pence in addition to two pence for excess postage.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your pulled candy seems at all sticky, roll the pieces in icing sugar. This prevents them sticking together.

When ripping an old woollen garment, wind the wool in skeins and wash to remove the curl in the wool. Bend your arm and wind the wool around your elbow and up to your skin. This makes a convenient sized skein and it is very easy to wind.

Whenever possible, cook apples without peeling them. The skin contains cellulose which is a valuable food.

Save the leaves of celery. Dry these slowly in the oven and save them for vegetable soup next winter.

Rayon is made from wood-pulp and softens in water. Great care must be exercised in washing rayon. Do not rub or wring the material as this puts it out of shape.

Add corn syrup to candy to prevent it going grainy.

Use very few spices and flavorings in cooking apples. Try to develop the natural flavor of the apples.

Store your jars of preserves away from the light, so that the fruit does not lose its color.

Avoid overloading the washing machine. A small quantity of clothes is cleaned more easily and there is less strain on the machine.

Treat your linoleum at regular intervals with wax, varnish or shellac. It is not only easier to keep the floors clean, but the linoleum wears much longer.

Serve a child or invalid two small servings rather than one large serving. They are much more apt to eat a large amount.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Like Canadian Gine

Liquor dealer M. Robinson at Houston, Texas, wants Canada to change the formula of the gine it puts on liquor stamps. He said since he had to pay the excise duty on Canadian stamps in his store, but had not molested the stamps of other countries. Other stores disclosed the same thing had happened to their Canadian stamps.

The Duke of Wellington was 46 years old at the battle of Waterloo; Blucher was 73.

Gifts For Royalty

Sent From Toronto To Queen Elizabeth And Her Daughters

The two beautiful embroidered purses for the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, and chiffon hankiechief for Queen Elizabeth, which were the work of Mrs. S. Malloy, 131A Booth avenue, Toronto, and presented on her behalf by the Canadian National Exhibition, have been sent to Buckingham Palace.

The fine examples of Canadian needlework for the Queen and the Princesses were officially taken over by E. W. Scott, representative of the Canadian National Express, and sent to Montreal for shipment on the Duchess of Bedford. The package was addressed to G. H. Ward, Canadian National Exhibition representative, in London, who arranged for its delivery to the Royal Family.

The hankiechief for Queen Elizabeth is of pale rose, embroidered with the King George Coronation, the Scottish thistle, the Bowes-Lyon crest and the jeweled sceptre and crown. The little more bags are of the latest design and are embroidered with the rose, thistle and shamrock, acorns and oak and maple leaves. The one for Princess Elizabeth is more elaborate than that of Princess Margaret Rose and has a Royal Crown done in gold and jewel colors, whereas that of Princess Margaret Rose has a coronet.

Has Taken Many Years

To Shave Six Seconds Off The Mile Run Record

When Stanley Wooderson, a spinning Englishman, clocked the world's record for the one mile run in London a short time ago he started a flock of armchair runners figuring out once more how soon it will be before someone runs the mile in four minutes flat. Wooderson's mile was made in four minutes, six and six-tenths seconds, which is just one-fifth of a second faster than the old mark held by Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, the United States titleholder.

It has taken the great foot runners of the world just 22 years to shave six seconds off the mark. If they keep up the same rate of progress it will be around 1960 before we come down to the four-minute mark. Back in 1915 Norman Tabor, of the United States, held the world's mark at 4:12 3-5.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Punishment Was Draconic

How a village committee in India had a man for marrying a woman of lower caste is reported from the Village of Rangpur, near Sirmoor State. First the members of his caste tried social ostracism, but the victim treated the boycott with some contempt. So the committee held a midnight meeting at which it was decided that the man's breach of the caste rules should be punished with death.

New German military scientists are discussing the possibilities of germ warfare on civilian populations. That "next war" is getting nicer and nicer.

The accordion, smallest member of the organ family, produces the greatest volume of sound, for its size, of any musical instrument.

WATCH OUT FOR YOUR LIVER!

And You'll Always Feel Great

Do you often say, "I feel rotten," "I feel tired, no pep, late to get up mornings, groggily headachy, nervous, constipated. The reason is a sick liver. A healthy liver does two things. It makes the body's natural laxative, puts proper nourishment in your blood, helps the kidneys, and makes the body's energy. If it is unhealthy your system is poisoned and out of order. Fruit-A-Tives, made from fruit and herbal extracts, are the quickest, safest and most natural way of restoring your liver to health. A celebrated doctor's formula. Soon you feel like a new person. Try Fruit-A-Tives. 25c, 50c. all drugists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES

Engine Driver Retires

Engineer Of British Railway Had Long Record

George Stone, engine-driver to three kings and maker of railway records, has retired after more than 50 years service with the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

Although 65 years old, he was known as "Young Stony," a nickname bestowed on him more than 40 years ago to distinguish him from his father, also a long-service engineer. One of his chief regrets in leaving the footplate was that his service could not be extended another 13 months. That extra spell would have given him and his father 100 years of service between them. Here are some of "Young Stony's" notable achievements:

First man to drive a railway train non-stop from London to Scotland; fireman on the first all-corridor express to leave Euston Station in 1883; drove three kings—George V, Edward VIII, and George VI.

"In 50 years I've learned to love engines and shall hate to leave them," he said. "You can sell an old motor car and buy a new one without a thought, but it makes me sad to see the old engines go when they're worn out. It's like losing a trusted friend."

In his 37 years behind the throttle Stone did not have an accident.

Showmen Are Worried

Freaks For Country Fairs In Britain Are Scarce

Showmen of Britain who organize the countless fairs in country towns and villages are complaining of a shortage of freaks. They are seeking new ideas and were started to learn at their annual meeting in London that there was a general scarcity of even the older variety of freaks. The chiefs of the fair industry are sending men to scour the country for attractions. In particular, there is a dearth of "India rubber men," those queer creatures who stretch their skin in showhouses.

Cave Is Well Named

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, has five levels, with 225 explored avenues, 47 domes, 23 pits, eight catacombs, three rivers, two lakes, and one sea. The actual space worked out of the limestone, according to estimates, embraces 12,000,000 cubic yards.

It has been found that bees sting hurt worse in the fall than in the spring.

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YOU'LL be delighted with the simplicity of Presto-Pack—the fast pack of waxed paper for kitchen use. Just hang up on the wall. Then pull up on the any you require in a time way it's packed. Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

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Sanctions Against Japan Proposed At Ottawa Meeting

Ottawa.—Sanctions against Japan were proposed by the steering committee of the League of Nations society's committee of national participating organizations at a meeting Saturday, it was announced.

The committee's stand will be sent to all of the society's 36 national member bodies and they will meet here Nov. 6 in special session with the society's national executive committee to determine further action.

Five national organizations which constitute the steering committee were represented at Saturday's meeting. They were the Dominion command of the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Teachers Federation, Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada, National Council of Women, and Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Concentrating on governmental and international action, the committee urged Canada to state to the forthcoming nine-power conference that, failing a peaceful settlement, it was prepared to carry out its duties under the covenant (these duties include economic sanctions, withdrawal of diplomatic representatives, and assistance to China). And that it was "ready in particular to join in whatever measures may seem wise and effective for putting a stop to the aggression, provided that other League of Nations signatories, the United States of America co-operating, are ready to do the same in sufficient numbers to make the action effective."

R. B. Inch, the society's secretary, reported to the committee "widespread evidence that many individuals in Canada, faced with the failure of governments to honor effectively their obligations, are boycotting Japanese goods, and in this the only way at their disposal, are discharging obligations which they, as well as the government, owe to China and the world community."

Support For Airways

Route From United States To Alaska Via Alberta Is Advocated

Lethbridge, Alta.—Support for the "inside" airway route from the United States to Alaska, via Alberta, connecting with Canadian mail and transport flights, was voiced at an international conference here.

Called by the city of Lethbridge and the local board of trade, it was attended by delegates from Edmonton and Calgary, from Great Falls, Montana, and the states of Utah, Idaho, Colorado, and Wyoming. Large transport planes brought the delegates from the United States.

Both the United States and Canadian governments, it was understood, will be petitioned for support of the "inside route" for the carriage of mails of both countries.

Reduce Wheat Consumption

Rome.—In order to reduce Italian consumption of wheat flour, part of the flour used in bread will be forfeited to be that of some other grain, it was announced. The percentage of wheat flour, however, will not be less than 90 per cent. Experiments are being conducted to see what grains can best be mixed with wheat flour.

Lives Lost When New Wave Of Terrorism Strikes Holy Land

Jerusalem.—Seven persons were killed in Palestine in a new wave of death and terror.

Three lost their lives when a land mine blew up a Haifa-Lydia train near Kalkileh, 20 miles northeast of Jaffa. A policeman was reported to have killed two Arabs when they failed to halt near the scene of the wreck.

Earlier an Arab was killed and three Jews wounded by a bomb explosion in a suburban bus, and another Arab was killed when a second bus was ambushed. Six Jews were wounded when snipers ambushed a bus.

A Jew was shot and wounded on the Jerusalem-Jaffa road when his automobile was attacked.

The Syrian-Palestine border was closed to all traffic as a precautionary measure.

Pledge From Germany

Agrees To Respect The Neutrality Of Belgium

Berlin.—Germany has pledged to respect the inviolability and integrity of Belgium and, "like the British and French," to assist her in case of attack or invasion.

It was understood Premier Mussolini of Italy was informed in advance of the German move and Italy planned a similar step in the future.

By this step, Germany neutralized an important sector of her western boundary. Danger of invasion of the Ruhr valley in the event of war with western powers was believed greatly reduced. Germany's heavy industries, including the Krupp munitions works, are located in the area. Official comment stressed "Germany would regain freedom of action if, for example, on the basis of Belgium's membership in the league, the Belgian government were ready to place Belgian territory at the disposal of enemy troops for marching through or as bases of operations."

The declaration was not binding in case "Belgium should co-operate in any warlike operations against Germany."

Germany's pledge was made in a note signed by the foreign minister, Baron Von Neurath. It said the reich was ready to define the German attitude toward her western neighbor because a new agreement replacing the Locarno security pact might take a long time.

Semi-officially it was acknowledged as a corollary to the Franco-British declaration of April 24, which absolved Belgium of her Locarno treaty obligations to fight for Great Britain or France if either became the victim of aggression.

For Special Emergencies

Call Of Blackshirt Volunteers To Colors Is Reported

Rome.—The reported call of 50,000 blackshirt volunteers to the colors as preparation for "special emergencies" raised the question in Italian minds whether the Fascist high command is planning to send new legions to aid the Spanish insurgents.

Sources usually well informed said they believed Spain would be the destination of at least part of these volunteers, ostensibly called for East African service as well as emergencies.

These informants declared part of the new militia regiments would be held in Italy while others are sent to Africa.

Applies For Recount

Toronto.—Russell Nesbitt, Conservative candidate, has made formal application for a recount of votes in Toronto's Brimley constituency cast in the October 6 election. Unofficial returns election night showed Nesbitt was defeated by the Liberal candidate, Lionel Conacher, by 47 votes.

Research Fund

Toronto.—President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, announced the Ontario Mining Association had renewed its gift of \$10,000 for research in silicosis. This research is under the direction of Sir Frederick Banting.

Former Premier Of B.C.

Dr. Tolmie Dies At His Residence In Victoria At Age Of 78

Victoria.—Hon. Simon Fraser Tolmie, former premier of British Columbia, minister of agriculture in two federal cabinets and five times a member of the House of Commons, is dead.

Death came to Dr. Tolmie at the family residence at Cloverdale, just outside Victoria. He had been ill for the past few months.

Premier of British Columbia from 1928 to 1933 when he was practically drafted by the provincial Conservative party to forsake Ottawa, where he was Dominion organizer for the party, Dr. Tolmie was Conservative member for Victoria in the House of Commons, his fifth term in the federal house.

Dr. Tolmie was born in Victoria, Jan. 25, 1867, the son of Dr. William Fraser Tolmie and Jane Wark Tolmie. His father was member of the legislative assembly of the colony of Vancouver Island before it merged with the mainland to form the present province of British Columbia.

Educated in Victoria elementary and high schools he went to Toronto, where he attended the Ontario Veterinary College.

On his return he became British Columbia inspector of animals at a salary of \$7 weekly. His work with livestock soon won him the respect of his associates and he later became inspector of animals for the Dominion government as well.

May Close Plant

Ford Motor Company Tied Of Labor Troubles In Kansas City

Detroit.—The Ford Motor Company, charging an "intolerable" situation has arisen because of the picketing of its Kansas City plant, indicated it was considering closing the plant permanently.

"I do not think there is anything to do but close the plant," said Harry H. Bennett, personnel director, "but that is up to the company. We can't get police protection. The Ford Motor Company doesn't work that way. As far as I'm concerned, if I have anything to say about it, we're all through in Kansas City."

The statement was issued after City Manager H. F. McElroy, of Kansas City, had telephoned assurance to Doss that any Ford executive or office workers could have access to the company's plant here.

Convicted Brother Alive

San Francisco.—Convicted brother, Sir Charles Kingford-Smith, is alive, R. H. K. Smith has sailed for Sydney, Australia, to join a search for the aviator, missing almost two years. Sir Charles was lost flying from London to Australia in November, 1935.

Paralysis Epidemic

Toronto.—Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, medical health officer, informed board of control the infantile paralysis epidemic in the city, which started early this summer, would cost the taxpayers \$22,799.

PARDONED BY FRANCO



Condemned to death before a firing squad after a court-martial trial, Harold E. Dahl, 28-year-old aviator from Champaign, Illinois, was immediately pardoned by General Franco, leader of the Spanish rebel forces.

Winter Will Aid Hunt

Arctic Flyers Will Have Benefit Of Bright Moonlight

New York.—Darkness of winter, high up on the rim of the Arctic where six Soviet aviators are lost, will not block new attempts to rescue them. Rather, said Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, it will help.

"For eight days in each of the new four months—four days before the full moon and four days after—there will be enough moonlight to carry on the search," said the explorer, a native of Arnes, Man.

Stefansson has been acting in an advisory capacity to rescue expeditions, led by Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian polar explorer, which have already journeyed into the northland in search of Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions, missing since Aug. 13 on a project of Museum-to-the-United States flight.

The explorer said he believed the mass flights of eight Russian planes and the newly-projected sixth flight by Sir Hubert would be "almost bound" to find the lost party if the Russians can hold out through the next four months.

Except for the eight moonlit days each month Stefansson said, inky blackness will cloak the Arctic silences in the next four months.

Valuable Dogs Burned

Swift Current.—The lives of 20 dogs came to a tragic end when the building they were housed in, northeast of the city in the Elvendale section caught fire. The dogs were under care of J. McAlister and were valuable purebred specimens, including valuable pointer and cocker spaniels.

Eden Denounces Intervention In Spain And Broken Promises

Llandudno, Wales.—Foreign Secretary Eden, in a new call for a real effort to settle the problem of armed intervention in Spain, denounced "proclaimed intervention and glorification of breaches of agreement."

"In such a condition, no one can complain," he declared, "if the patience of those who have striven to keep their responsibilities toward Europe constantly before them is well nigh exhausted."

Mr. Eden said that should the non-intervention committee be unable to make progress in the matter "then I fear that it is useless to conceal from ourselves the gravity of the situation that will confront us."

Continuing the reference to proclaimed intervention, which his hearers at a political rally interpreted as referring to Italian Premier Mussolini's messages to Insurgent General Franco and to announcements of presence of Italians in Spain, Mr. Eden added:

"I for one should certainly not be prepared to utter criticism of any nation which, if such conditions continue, felt compelled to resume its freedom of action."

Eden stated there was a clear distinction between non-intervention and indifference.

"We are not indifferent to the maintenance of the territorial integrity of Spain," he declared. "We are not indifferent to the complications which may arise in the Mediterranean as the result of intervention by others in Spain."

"We are not indifferent to the vital British interests in the Mediterranean. A clear distinction must be made between non-intervention in what is purely a Spanish affair and non-intervention where British interests are at stake."

Indirectly he condemned Fascist declarations a Bolshevik Spain could not be tolerated.

"I have said more than once that we in this country have no concern with the forms of governments in foreign states," he asserted. "That is perfectly true and remains true as long as it is a general practice, that is, so long as foreign states as a whole make this practice."

"But toleration must be general, and if we have no intention to seek to make all states in Europe democracies, so others should not seek to make all states in Europe either Fascist or Communist."

Mr. Eden said history showed decisions in civil strife brought about as the outcome of foreign intervention "are not enduring."

The Duke of Wellington, who fought several campaigns in Spain, wrote more than 100 years ago, Mr. Eden said: "There is no country in Europe in the affairs of which foreigners can intervene with so little advantage as Spain."

"Perhaps there are some who now wish they had heeded the Duke of

Wellington's advice; the foreign secretary said, "but it isn't, even now, too late."

Due to the Nyon anti-piracy agreement and the subsequent naval patrol, chiefly by British and French ships, "piracy on the high seas has ceased," he continued.

"We will continue to be watchful to see that those interests of ours in the Mediterranean and in the maintenance of our line of communications with the Near East and India are not endangered," he added.

"In the past 10 days the French government and ourselves made an endeavor to engage in conversations with the Italian government with a view to attempting to come to some effective agreement about Spain which would allow continuation of the non-intervention policy," Mr. Eden went on.

"The Italian government felt unable to accede to the proposal and suggested, instead, amongst other considerations, that this problem would be re-examined by the non-intervention committee."

"I will not conceal from you that we regret this reply because past experience has shown that it is difficult to make progress with these questions in the non-intervention committee and because we are conscious that unless progress can now be made and made rapidly the situation must—the words which the prime minister used at Scarborough—become an increasing anxiety."

"There are some, I know, in this country who criticize that decision by our two governments as displaying an excess of patience. Well, in these very serious matters I would rather err on the side of patience than the opposite. This of course does not mean that we are prepared to acquiesce in dilatory tactics."

Nine Officers Drowned

Naval Bombing Plane Falls Into Sea Off Java Coast

Singapore, Straits Settlements.—Netherlands Air Commander H. G. Debruyne and eight other Netherlands naval officers were killed when their naval bombing plane plunged into the sea off the Java coast during a night flight.

Debruyne had been recently appointed commander of the Netherlands-India air service and was stationed at the flying base at Soerabaya, Java.

Hunt With Bows And Arrows

Winnipeg.—Even the Indians think they're goofy, but two American hunters in Winnipeg have been having a lot of fun by taking bows and arrows into northern Ontario big game territory. Roy I. Case of Racine, Wis., who has been hunting in this fashion for seven seasons, bagged a deer this trip—at 25 yards.

Says Britain Desires To Live At Peace With Other Nations

Manchester.—Prime Minister Chamberlain stated the government's proper function in relation to industry was to create conditions under which trade and commerce could most successfully be carried on, while exercising only "so much control as may be necessary in the public interest."

Addressing the association of British chambers of commerce here, the prime minister touched briefly on foreign affairs. "The desire to live at peace with our neighbors" was the mainprinciple of Great Britain's foreign policy, he said.

"It is not in the temperament of our people to bear malice," he added, "and I think we have the shortest memory for quarrels of any nation in the world."

Were Great Britain to be attacked, "we should know how to defend ourselves as we always have done in the past," but "if we are striving—as we are night and day—to remain our selves, it is not that we have sinister designs against anybody else."

"Sometimes we are credited with more than a Machiavellian degree of cunning," the prime minister continued. "The simple fact is that the maintenance of our foreign policy is the desire to live at peace with our neighbors and to use our influence

to induce them, if we can, to resolve difficulties by peaceful discussions and not to resort to war."

"I doubt whether our foreign policy ever was less aggressive than it is today."

Even as the voluntary system has best for the British empire forces, he said, it was preferred to compulsion toward industry.

"We try to exercise the minimum control consistent with prevention of any abuse," he declared in outlining the government's attitude toward business. He referred to the evolution of a system of adjusting wages through boards of trade, and minimum wages, as examples of this theory.

The prime minister doubted whether industry was spending enough toward research. "Our task is to find new lines of manufacture and these can only be successfully established by intensive research, and full utilization of the results of research," he said.

He recognized the British businessman has a responsibility toward the state as well as toward the business he controls, the prime minister added. "And it is perhaps in that fact is to be found the secret of the success of our democratic institutions. So long as that remains true, we may be sure those institutions are not in any danger."

BRITISH STATESMEN DISCUSS SITUATION



Concerned over the Mediterranean "piracy" problem, Premier Neville Chamberlain (left) and Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, were serious and thoughtful expressions when they left an emergency Cabinet meeting after sending a note to Italy concerning withdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.
Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

CRANBROOK proposes to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the entrance of the Canadian Pacific Railway into that town. It was in 1897 that the Crow's Nest line was built into that city. Some years later the Kettle Valley railroad was built, thus providing a rail outlet to the coast alternative to the main line of the C.P.R.

THE BUILDING of this line provided transportation facilities for the mining industries of the Crow's Nest Pass, also the industries at Kimberley and Trail, owned by Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. The lumbering industry of those days also greatly benefited. Incidentally it is said to reflect that through lack of timber conservation, and because of the ravages of fire, the lumbering industry has almost vanished.

PRIOR TO the coming of the Crow's Nest line, pack trails were the only method of transportation through this section of the Rockies. A few of the old times who travelled these trails are still alive. Coleman's link with the old trails is Joe Plante, who as a young man travelled with his father bringing up bands of horses from across the international boundary. He can tell some interesting tales of the long trudge and camping in the valleys, the while keeping tally on the large bands of "brons" which were sold to the early farmers on the plains further east.

THE RAILROAD gave a great impetus to coal mining in this region. It was before the days of oil and natural gas. Mines were working capacity shifts, payrolls were large, and life was probably more wild than now. In other parts of Canada the Crow's Nest Pass was regarded as "tough," now it is settling down to conventional ways of life. The mining towns are no longer the stamping ground of the carefree and the wanderer; married men preminate, who have made homes and who now send their children to universities to engage in higher branches of study.

THE OLD friendly spirit of the west still remains in the hearts of those who were here forty years ago. They look back with pleasure on those days, when the representatives of law and order were the mounted police, who rode their horses on long patrols, who were indeed the "Riders of the Plains" and the mountain trails as well. Now the motor car has supplanted the old romance attaching to the famous force.

CRANBROOK is to be commemorated for its plans to celebrate the 40th anniversary of what might be termed the birth of the era of settlement. Reviewing the intervening years, it but serves to show how important a part the railroad has played in settling the west. It made accessible regions that would have remained wilderness; it facilitated the development of industry on a big scale, and provided transportation facilities whereby people could travel in comfort and view the grandest scenery in the world. We wish Cranbrook every success in its plans to celebrate the arrival of "steel."

ENLIGHTENMENT as to the type of publicity material the provincial government would issue to newspapers through its "Information Bureau" is given in an extract printed from the High River Times, to which the attention of readers is referred. It serves to indicate the low mental type of some of Alberta's legislative members, and as they would make of the press were the muzzling measures to become effective. Well might the people of Alberta uphold the stand of the weekly newspapers for a free press. Never did they descend to the low level to which legislative members have stooped. They have grovelled in the dirt, and the famous "Bankers' Ties" leaflet is a most shameful example. The longer they are in power, the more plainly are their true natures revealed.

Alberta people should feel thankful there is a constitution safeguarding them against ill-adviced and hastily conceived legislation. Supreme courts act as umpires, which those who would like to change the rules of the game to suit their selfish ends do not like and try and make believe are opposed to the will of "THE PEE-PUL". There is more need for an accurate information bureau within the government's own ranks than one designed

to muzzle the press. The press has told the truth, much more so than Premier Abernethy has done. Apparently he has no intention to go to his constituents in Okotoks-High River and face the music.

Ratepayers of the town and school district are reminded that October 31 marks the closing date of registration for voters qualified to vote in the civic elections in February. If you are in doubt as to your name being on the voters' list, go to the town office without delay and make sure. Every election day people complain that certain names have been left off the list. The Act plainly states that certain classes of people qualified to vote must register EVERY YEAR.

The provincial government information bureau is wasting time and money sending to weekly newspapers copies of addresses of members in the legislature. The latest by Mrs. Gostick is a "pippin". She says: "The banks create money out of nothing and lend it to the nation." Why not the provincial government organize its own bank as suggested by W. N. Chant, former minister of agriculture in the Social Credit government, if it is as easy as that to create money? The more some of the S. C. members talk, the more they expose to the public gaze their crass stupidity and ignorance.

Oh! Oh! It is claimed that at least ninety per cent of the great men of history have had prominent noses. But there is no evidence to show that they put them into other people's business. —Blainmore Enterprise.

The Nanton News remarks: Premier Abernethy could improve the "accuracy of news and information" by being more accurate in the statements in his public addresses, which are broadcast over the radio or given to the public through the press.

IF PROPAGANDA IS NOT FIT TO PRINT?

Parts of Literature From Social Credit Bureau of Public Relations Offensive. (High River Times) The Times last week received the preliminary gist from the government's "Board of Public Relations." The action of the Lieut.-Governor in withholding assent to the Press bill has postponed at least any compulsion on the part of newspapers to use any such material.

Even if it had been compulsory to use it, the Times would have refused to print it in full, and would have taken any consequences resulting therefrom. One of the reasons for refusal would have been the fact that a portion of the propaganda was unfit for print. Terms were used which are not tolerated in a civilized society. If we had printed the extracts referred to it would have been an affront to the decency. Our subscribers, regardless of political views, would have been revolted, and it would have been surprising if some subscribers would not have expressed their disgust by cancelling subscriptions—Social Crediters no less than others.

Quite aside from the free advertising demanded by the government, the newspapers have certain standards which have been set up by members of the press themselves, and by the public whom they serve. These standards forbid the use of any such extraneous material as was included in the first output of government propaganda.

The argument against provincial government control of the Press can be transferred from the basis of freedom to the basis of offensive literature. Anyone wishing further enlightenment on this phase of government activities, may step into the Times' office, and see for himself—provided he is twenty-one years of age and able to take it.

The Gazette has received its first instalment from the Bureau of Public Relations at Edmonton, and judging from the first instalment, the work of the bureau will be of distinctly propagandist nature. In fact, some of the material is so blatantly in fact, it is indeed. This is the brand of propaganda that the government intend to compel the newspapers to publish—Macled Gazette.

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Caretakers Engaged By School Board

At a special meeting Thursday evening Frank Peterson and Wm. Antonovs were appointed to Central and high schools; Tom Brennan to West Coleman; Dave Sudworth and Jules Ancelet were engaged as assistants on three months terms to alternate during the year. Work during the winter will be in 8-hour shifts. In the summer the board will decide the hours. \$100 a month is paid each caretaker. 34 applications were received in response to the ad. in last week's Journal.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Service at St. Alban's will be held on Sunday at 7 p.m. Sunday school at 12.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour of Creston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAuley during the week at Star Creek.

A successful whist drive was held by the L.O.B.A. ladies in the Oddfellows hall on Monday evening, prize winners being Mrs. Kilgannon, Mrs. Alan Brown, Mrs. Blower consolation, and Mrs. J. Richards, door prize. Sixteen tables were in play.

Come to the Bean Supper, Wednesday, October 27, at 5.30 in the club room of St. Paul's United Church. 28-1p

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Salmo, B.C., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows, and Mr. Thompson's parents at Blairmore.

Local News

Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and daughter Winnifred were week-end visitors at Lethbridge.

Jimmy Jemson, of Calgary, arrived in town Tuesday and will make preparations for joining the local hockey team.

Mr. and Mrs. West Vincent, of Nordegg, Alta., left Wednesday after visiting relatives and friends here for the past few days. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beddington.

Salvation Army

Adjutant Finney, of Fernie, will conduct the week-end services in the Salvation Army hall as follows:—Friday, 7.30 p.m., a meeting for young and old. Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Directory class. 3 p.m. company meeting, (Sunday school.) 7.30 p.m. great salvation service. Everybody welcome. Come and here Adj. Finney.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's cathedral, Calgary, when Irene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lieskovsky, of Blairmore, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Michalsky, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalsky, of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Michalsky will reside in Coleman.

Heater Time is Here



We are showing this year a line of **McCLARY Furnacettes** in different models.

Also a few old style Round Heaters, brick-lined. Come in and see them. LATEST IN McCLARY RANGES.

We have a full line of coal pails and stove pipes now on hand.

Also a few SECOND HAND HEATERS at a low price.

Coleman Hardware Co.

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GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:
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The improved Remington-Rand Portable Typewriters are without question the finest value and most durable writing machines made.

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JOURNAL OFFICE

The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Sixth Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, October 12th, from 8:30 to 8:45, and Wednesday, October 13th, from 12:00 noon to 12:15.

Outlines Loan Process by Which Banks Convert Credit of Borrower into Spendable Money . . . Shows Position of Bank Shareholders . . . Deals Further with Limited Power of Banks To Issue Own Notes . . . Cites from Letters Received Actual Cases Where Bank Loans Enabled Borrowers To Turn Substantial Profit.

IN this broadcast on behalf of Canada's Chartered Banks I want to get back to that utterly mistaken idea that banks make money out of nothing. Critics of the banks will tell you that banks lend by creating credit and that they create the means of payment out of nothing, that when they build a building it costs them nothing and that when they pay taxes it costs them nothing. These statements are absolutely untrue.

When a bank makes a loan just exactly what is it that the bank does?

Here is the answer — It takes the note of the farmer or manufacturer or the bond of the Government, and places an equivalent amount to the credit of the said farmer, manufacturer or Government, allowing of course for a rental on the money.

In other words the bank assumes an obligation to pay that amount to the farmer, the manufacturer or the Government.

Since that obligation is one that must be met — and in actual practice is met — it is a very real thing.

The transaction creates a credit on the books of the bank but the means of payment which the banks are charged with creating out of nothing consists of resources of the bank — in the last analysis, cash.

Moreover, it should be borne in mind that in all lending transactions by a bank it is the borrower who starts the process — he goes to the bank and asks for a loan, generally for a specific purpose, out of which he expects and intends to make a profit for himself over and above the bank charges. The bank does not go to him — he goes to the bank.

What the bank really does, in effect, is to convert the credit of the borrower himself into spendable money, which he can use for the purposes of his business, paying his wages, paying his debts at the country store and meeting other obligations. If a man owns cattle he cannot spend cattle. He cannot pay his debts at the country store with cattle. His ownership of the cattle and his expectation of selling them at a profit to himself are the basis of his credit. When he borrows from a bank on the security of cattle what happens is that the bank converts a form of wealth, which he cannot spend, into something which he can spend and which anybody else will accept.

There is no magic about it and those who contend that a bank can create money or the means of payment out of nothing — are entirely wrong. The function that the bank performs, as we have stated, is to convert the credit of the borrower into a form in which he can spend it.

Without a bank the farmer possibly could buy seed in the spring, hire help through the growing season and harvesting, and purchase supplies for his family in the meantime on credit — paying these debts from the sale of his crop in the fall. However, common sense tells us that the seed merchant, the farm labourer or the country store keeper could not get very far on this basis, for they could not pass on to the people, from whom they in turn buy goods or services, the obligations which they have received from the farmer.

Why is this so?

For the reason that, be the farmer's credit ever so good, how could scores of people look into his integrity and his financial worth, as they would require to do before taking his promise-to-pay. Instead, the bank looks into the farmer's affairs, accepts the risk, lends him the money and enables him to pay cash.

If it were otherwise and if banks created the means of payment out of nothing, why has it been necessary through the centuries to find people, called shareholders, ready to put their money into the banking business in exchange for a fair return? If no basis is required for what the

bank does, the business of banking should be an amazingly profitable business — but it is not. The fact that it is not an amazingly profitable business is a simple matter of record, as we have shown in our broadcasts.

Some of our listeners have asked that I say more about note circulation — that is, about the powers of a bank to issue notes. The request has been prompted by the utterly fantastic idea that a bank can, say, erect an expensive branch office building for nothing by issuing its own notes. A bank simply cannot, as has been suggested, issue a bunch of specially numbered bills, pay them out to contractors and others and then cancel them when they come back.

Let me say to you again that no such thing can possibly happen, for the bank must give the holder face value for its notes when he presents them. Moreover, I have shown you that there are very definite legal limits upon the amount of notes that a bank can issue. A bank's notes are a debt owed by the bank to the person who holds them — a debt redeemable in cash on demand.

As a matter of fact, a bank's notes are the very first charge upon its assets — that is to say in case of trouble a bank's notes have to be paid off before a single cent can be paid on any deposits or on any other debts owed by a bank. To make doubly sure of this there is a fund in the hands of the Dominion Minister of Finance, known as "The Bank Circulation Redemption Fund."

This is money paid in by each of the banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, amounting to five per cent on the average amount of Chartered Bank notes outstanding. This money is in the nature of a pool and would all be used, in case of need, towards paying off the notes of any bank. Surely all of this should finally squelch the idea that a bank has unlimited power in the matter of issuing its bills.

In any case, as I have told you before, the right of issuing notes is being steadily, year by year, taken away from the Chartered Banks and vested in the Bank of Canada. In order to obtain Bank of Canada notes or bills for use as currency the Chartered Banks have to buy them. Every dollar in notes and every dollar of other bank obligations must always have behind it a dollar of assets. Let me stress, once more, that every obligation of a Chartered Bank is payable in cash.

Some supposedly great authority is quoted as having said that if all bank loans were paid off deposits would disappear and there would be no money in existence. I don't think that many Alberta people are stampeded by such statements.

It is equivalent to saying that if every sea were drained dry there would be no ocean liners. If every bank went out of existence tomorrow there would still be wealth, but the job of marketing that wealth would take us back to the dim, distant days of barter. Nothing is gained at any time by such extreme statements.

You have been told that when a bank makes a loan and takes security, the bank then uses that security as if it were its own. Such a statement is 100 per cent false. The security lodged with the bank remains the property of the borrower and all the records of the bank prove that fact. He can call for his security to be produced and shown to him at any time. Such security does not appear in the bank's balance sheets at all and when the loan is repaid the security is handed back to the borrower intact.

Some of our critics plunge into very deep water when they draw conclusions from the statement that every dollar that comes into circulation represents a debt on which somebody must pay interest. That statement is used to convey to you a

sinister impression, an entirely false idea of what money really is and does.

To illustrate in the plainest of everyday terms let us start from the beginning:

I go into the bank and I borrow \$1,000 on which, naturally, I have to pay rent, or if you prefer, interest.

The bank gives me, in exchange for my note, \$1,000 in bills. I have got \$1,000 of money, on which interest has to be paid because the bank is giving me a service.

Why do I borrow the money?

I was going to use it in a deal, expecting to make a profit for myself; or I wouldn't have borrowed the money at all.

Very well; I carry out the deal successfully. I repay the bank the \$1,000 I borrowed, and I have a profit, say, of \$100, which I put to my credit in the bank.

You will see by the use of this borrowed money on which I paid rent, I have increased my own resources by \$100, and the bank has received back its \$1,000.

When you multiply that thousand-dollar borrowing of mine, my use of the money and my profit, time after time, you see what is happening continuously throughout the year in the business world and you see that the interest is not any strangling charge as has been represented to you. You pay rent, and you make a profit out of it — whatever the nature of your business may be.

It is a continuous, revolving process — in which the dollar you use is not dead-weight debt at all, but productive money. There are times, however, when some of it may become temporarily dead-weight debt. To illustrate such a case, let us say that through drought or misfortune I suffer a loss for a season — say my dairy herd is unsuccessful — and I lose a part of my borrowed \$1,000.

In these cases, what I have lost does for the time being become dead-weight debt. But with a better season and better prices and better business I have a chance to recover my losses and repay. By far the greater part of the dollars that are issued are not dead-weight debt as you have been so often told; there is nothing sinister in the manner nor in the purpose of their issue, nor in the work that they do; they are, in fact, productive money, constantly adding to goods and services and increasing the world's store of new wealth.

That is all there is to bank money. Bank loans are really constructive and productive; and the deep, dark hocus pocus with which critics seek to surround it is recognized, by folks of practical experience, as simply transparent nonsense.

Since we started broadcasting on behalf of Canada's Chartered Banks I have received many letters from Alberta people; I have before me one of them, which gives an instance of a large-scale farmer who had occasion to borrow \$5,000 to purchase feeder cattle.

This farmer says: "When I borrow money I estimate my prospective profit very carefully and, if I do not see where I am going to make interest charges and a substantially higher profit for myself I do not borrow the money. Without a bank loan I could not possibly have financed the purchase of the cattle and, further, I feel that the bank's profit is small and mine proportionately large. I consider that I should assume all the risk of loss for the sake of this higher prospective profit. My borrowing is intelligent borrowing from a purely individual and selfish standpoint. I had a similar loan in which the interest charges amounted to about \$100 some time ago. On this loan I realized a net profit of more than \$2,000 because I was able to feed all of my coarse grain and to realize in the neighbourhood of ninety cents a bushel when prices were in the neighbourhood of twenty to thirty cents a bushel."

I have another Alberta letter, in which a farmer tells us that he had twenty hogs and, being short of feed, wanted to sell them. He was offered \$200 for the twenty hogs and did not want to let them go at that price, so he went to the bank and borrowed \$500 only. This enabled him to hold the hogs and feed them a while longer, with the result that he eventually sold them for \$300 instead of the \$200 he had been offered. In other words he borrowed \$50 from the bank, the bank made a gross revenue of about \$1.75 but the farmer made a straight profit of \$50.

I have a letter before me also which appeared in the Calgary Herald from a Milk Producers' Association in the vicinity of Calgary. It reads in part: "We are hearing a good deal about banks these days. I do not profess to know much about banks or the banking business but I do know that, if it had not been for the banks last fall, I, along with many others, would have been forced out of business." These are but a few examples taken at random from a large quantity of our mail.

In earlier broadcasts I have told you that deposits in the banks are the basis upon which banks can make loans. Let us demonstrate its truth.

Suppose a bank started business with \$50,000 in cash and lent that amount to various borrowers. Then suppose each borrower drew out the amount lent to him, in cash, and each person to whom he paid this money put it in a sock, kept it under his mattress or hid it behind the clock, so that none of it came back to the bank in the form of deposits. As the bank has no cash in its vault the bank dare not make another loan because it could give no cash to the new borrower.

We can go on converting borrowers' assets into spendable money, i.e., making loans, only if the depositing public are willing to entrust their funds to us. It is the confidence of the people in banks and their willingness to leave their money on deposit that enables a bank to lend money and serve the community.

How, therefore, can it be said that we have usurped the right to monetize credit? As we have shown, it is the individual who in the first place possesses the credit; he asks the bank to convert that credit into money he can spend. The bank only does it on his request.

Now I have an announcement to make. This is the last of our broadcasts, at least for the time being. In one of our broadcasts we said that some of your Alberta branch bank Managers might be heard in this series. Instead, I incorporated in my talks with you, much material which came to me direct from them.

We told you in starting our talks that we would be non-political and non-controversial and would state to you nothing but the unvarnished facts about Canada's Chartered Banks and the work they do. This is exactly what we have done. There is no mystery about Canadian banking, other than the mystery created by critics who are not well informed.

We are doing an honest business and have nothing whatever to fear from the fullest disclosure. Four million depositors have confidence in Canada's Chartered Banks. Were it not for that confidence in the honour and integrity of Canada's Chartered Banks, no loans could be made at all.

We wish to thank our listening audience for the many encouraging letters and messages they have sent in. Our talks have all been put into pamphlet form, and if you wish to have them, any branch bank Manager will be glad to give them to you and to talk over with you any of the matters with which we have dealt.

Theorists never run out of theories — but facts are stubborn things. Our story stands for your fair-minded consideration. We leave it to you with confidence.

Aberhart is probably learning by paper to publish anything against now that his free advertising and their wishes.—Blairmore Enterprise. publicity matter will not be entered. Large eastern manufacturing concerns are advertising to the effect that that all his powers could not force a they have recognized agencies in all

provinces but Alberta—and that's because of the Aberhart government. Neither have they been anxious to deal with Germany.—Blairmore Enterprise.

Subscribe through The Journal for your winter's reading. Three magazines and The Journal, one year, the four for three dollars. There is no other subscription offer to equal it.

"There's music in the air." The musical festival at Blairmore opens on Monday, November 1, for three days. Posters have been printed and programs will be ready this week.

Comforting Sound "In time of trial, what do you suppose brings most comfort to a man?" He: "A verdict of 'Not Guilty,' I should imagine."

Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest clinical trial—just massaged VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, break break colds. Of ten, by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

VICK'S VAPORUB

WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto

CHAPTER I

"Pop, 10,001," remarked the last census, speaking of Bear Falls, which nestles, surrounded by tall corn and plump pigs, in the midriff of Iowa. Ten thousand of those who lived, moved and had their being there, were the usual More-or-Lessers. They were more or less prosperous, more or less virtuous. They possessed more or less intelligence, beauty and charm and were more or less happy, more or less sad. They had the standard quota of health and hope, the usual stock of assorted dreams and desires. So much for the ten thousand. The odd one was Ernest Bingley.

If, by design or mistake, you chanced to be in Bear Falls, you might not have been able to tell its main street from the chief thoroughfare of Bellows Falls, Vermont, or Klamath Falls, Oregon. It was lined with the familiar facades, peopled with the familiar faces. One shop alone was unique. It was a small neat establishment, with a leaded glass bow-window. It was sandwiched in between the Bijou-Dream Movie Theatre (Bank Nite Thursdays), and the quaint Elite Bootery, conducted by Mr. Caleb Slocum. It flaunted no garish signs, but bore a small brass plate with the legend

IVANHOE PET SHOP AND TAXIDERMIST

Ernest Bingley, Sole Prop.

On a fair and tingling fall day the sole prop was practicing his art in the room at the rear of his premises which he called his studio. A blue check of drawers and a red coat suggested that it was also his living quarters. The curious mid-west sun, perching through the wide north-light window beheld a scene which was a blend of jungle, zoo, and rummage sale. Rows of birds, ranging in size from canaries to geese, stared down from shelves with impassive eyes. In one corner a bear-cub was essaying to climb a papier-mache tree. He would never make it, poor cub, but was destined to remain forever. Tantalus-like, half way to his goal, until the moths got him. In another corner, a placid pug dog reclined serenely on a wooden pillow, unperturbed by the fact that a family of wildcats, father, mother and daughter, crouched not a foot from his nostrils. On the opposite wall were the hides of various animals. A bodiless mouse leered amiably from the wall. About the place were strewn odd bits and pieces of creatures feathery, furry and piscatorial, the head of a hawk, the skeleton of a snake, the skin and fleece of a lamb which would gambol no more in some green Iowa pasture.

With a piece of chamois Ernest Bingley deftly polished a surprising life-like glass eye and backed off to survey, critically, his masterpiece to date. It was a horse, a tall, able-bodied, handsome horse, so cunningly mounted that he seemed to be charging, full gallop, at some invisible barrier. Ernest gave a little sigh of satisfaction. No connoisseur of stuffed horses could, he felt, cavil at his handiwork.

He patted the horse's muscular neck. "Easy, boy, easy," he said. Moved by some sudden fancy, he began, inexpertly, to clamber up on the broad back of the stationary steed. But just as he settled into the phantom saddle and gathered up the imaginary reins, a second notion

IN UP-TO-DATE STABLES

—Old Reliable Minard's

When horse comes in to stable with wire-net or saddle bolts, or some other odder, the thing to do is get the Minard's bottle at once, as Mr. David of Glenora, Manitoba, knows. He writes:

"I like your Minard's Liniment. I like to have it in the house. I have found your Minard's Liniment especially good for barbed wire cuts on horses. A family doctor prepared Minard's Liniment over 40 years ago. Still invaluable in every stable and every home."

struck him, and he dismounted. He shook off a stained and rumpled smock and donned, as more appropriate, a well-worn henna-tinted tweed coat. His eye lighted on a bamboo fish-pole dusty from disuse. This he seized and again he mounted the horse.

Grasping the pole in his right hand he pointed it straight ahead, like a lance, roweled the flanks of his charger with unseemly spurs, and cried, in ringing, defiant tones, "What ho, varlet! Have at you, Sir Brian duBois Gilbert! You'll rue the day you dared cross lances with a Bingley."

His jousting was interrupted by a sound behind him. He whipped his eyes around and saw, in the doorway, a brief, paunchy man, goggling at him, pop-eyed.

"Oh, hello, Mr. Slocum," said Ernest, and the plink on his neck did not come from the sunset.

"Snakes alive, Ernie, what's got into you now?" demanded Mr. Slocum.

"Well, you see," explained Ernest, "he looks so life-like, I sort of thought I'd take a ride—"

Mr. Slocum wagged a disapproving toupee.

"Do you want folks to think you got hoot-ows in your attic?" he inquired.

"No," said Ernest. "I don't."

"Well, if anybody saw you fishing and hollering on a dead horse they might think you didn't have all your buttons," stated Mr. Slocum.

"I guess some people think that already," said Ernest Bingley.

"So they do, Ernie, so they do," returned Mr. Slocum cheerfully.

"Well, I can't stay away from my store very long. Got your camera ready?"

"Yes. There it is, on the work bench, under that porcupine."

"How do you want me to take you?" queried Mr. Slocum, as he gingerly untangled the camera from the porcupine.

"Just like this," said Ernest, from the horse.

"Toe and all?"

"No." The pole clattered to the floor. Ernest sat erect, his arms folded across his chest, and a stern, equestrian look in his hazel eyes.

"Shoot," he said.

"Wait," observed Mr. Slocum, as he aimed the camera and squinted along its sights, "I'm only doing this to help out a neighbor, but if I was a young businessman, trying to win trade, I wouldn't go round having my picture taken on stuffed horses. In business you always got to ask: What will the customer think?"

"Mine will think it is a real horse," said Ernest, and added, "I hope."

"Click!" went the camera shutter.

"Of course," went on Ernest, "I'll tell them the truth. When they see what a natural job I made out of Tartar maybe I'll get more orders. I need 'em."

"I can't deny," said Mr. Slocum, "that Tartar looks real enough to eat oats; but I doubt if you'll ever get rich stuffing horses in this part of Iowa. They'll never be a popular number around here. Too unhandy. Just what is Ote Wyncoop going to do with this critter, now that he has him?"

"Mr. Wyncoop plans to keep him in his den, I understand," said Ernest. "Tartar was his favorite hunter, you know."

Mr. Slocum emitted a faintly equine snort.

"Hunter!" he exclaimed. "I don't beat all get-out! Say, when I first knew Ote Wyncoop the only hunting he ever did was for jobs, and that wife of his! Why, say, Ernie, many's the time, twenty-two years ago she served me an order of ham and down at the America House. Armlina Dietz she was then and so fresh from the farm she threw a fit the first time she saw a trolley-car. And now you can blister me from top to bottom if she doesn't sail past my store, all minked up and her smoot in the air, to go to Chicago to buy her shoes. Is that civic? I ask you."

"I must be fun to be rich," said Ernest.

"Well," said Mr. Slocum, "if I was a millionaire and had made my money in sausages I'd never have a stuffed horse in my den. It might give folks ideas."

"If I was rich, I'd travel," said Ernest.

"What for?" demanded Mr. Slocum.

"You've been to Kansas City, haven't you?"

"Once."

"Well, if you've seen one big town, you've seen 'em all," said Mr. Slocum.

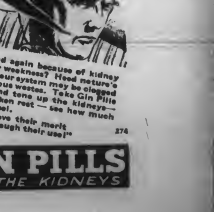
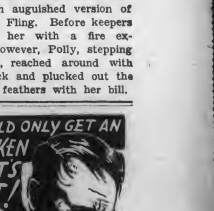
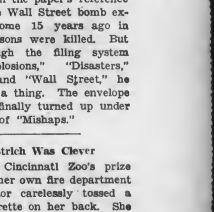
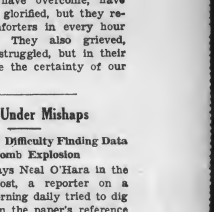
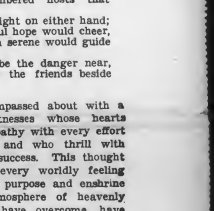
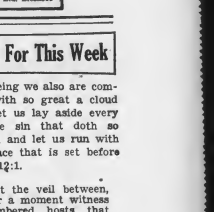
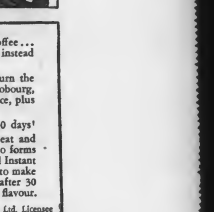
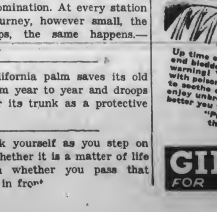
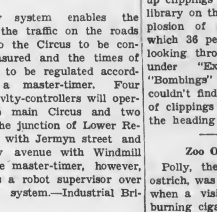
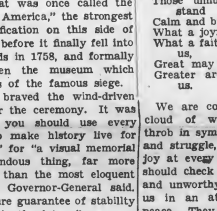
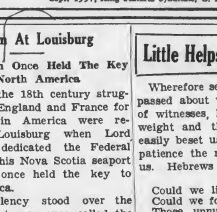
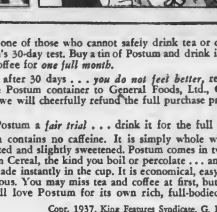
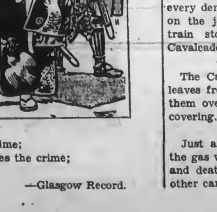
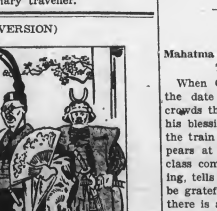
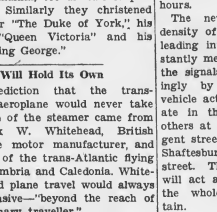
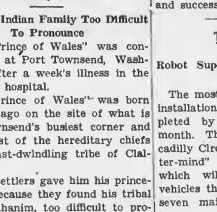
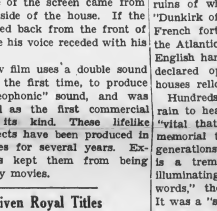
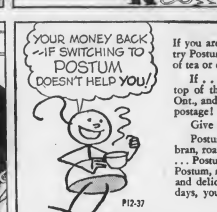
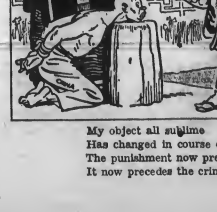
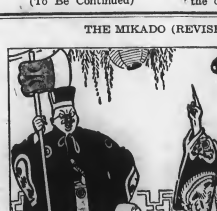
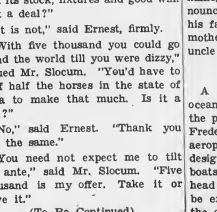
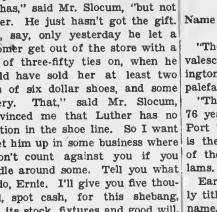
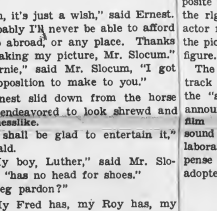
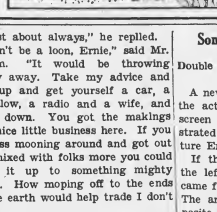
"I want to go to England," said Ernest.

The owner of the Elite Bootery pursed his lips and made a "Tsk, tsk, tsk" sound.

"Maybe they're right," he said. "Maybe you are a bit touched upstairs. How long have you had this nutty idea, Ernie?"

Ernest Bingley colored as a man does when some secret dream is touched.

JOYS and GLOOMS



Something New in Pictures

Talking Film

A new talking movie film in which the actor's voice moves around the screen with his figure was demonstrated to the Society of Motion Picture Engineers in New York.

If the screen figure spoke from the left of the picture, his voice came from the left side of the house. The answer of a figure on the opposite side of the screen came from the right side of the house. If the actor moved back from the front of the picture his voice receded with his figure.

The new film uses a double sound track for the first time, to produce the "stereophonic" sound, and was announced as the first commercial film of its kind. These lifelike sound effects have been produced in laboratories for several years. Expense has kept them from being adopted by movies.

Given Royal Titles

Name Of Indian Family Too Difficult To Pronounce

"The Prince of Wales" was condescending at Port Townsend, Washington, after a week's illness in the palaces' hospital.

"The Prince of Wales" was born 76 years ago on the site of what is Port Townsend's busiest corner and is the last of the hereditary chiefs of the fast-dwindling tribe of Clatsamas.

Early settlers gave him his princely title because they found his tribal name, Lahamin, too difficult to pronounce. Similarly they christened his father "The Duke of York," his mother "Queen Victoria" and his uncle "King George."

Will Hold Its Own

A prediction that the trans-oceanic aeroplane would never take the place of the steamer came from Frederick W. Whitehead, British aeroplane motor manufacturer, and designer of the trans-Atlantic flying boats Cambria and Caledonia. Whitehead said plane travel would always be expensive—"beyond the reach of the ordinary traveller."

(To Be Continued)

Museum At Louisville

Seaport Town Once Held The Key To North America

Events in the 18th century struggle between England and France for possessions in America were recalled at Louisville when Lord Tweedsmuir dedicated the Federal museum at this Nova Scotia seaport town which once held the key to North America.

His Excellency stood over the ruins of what was once called the "Dunkirk of America," the strongest French fortification on this side of the Atlantic before it finally fell into English hands in 1758, and formally declared open the museum which houses relics of the famous siege.

Hundreds braved the wind-driven

This paper gives the worth-while interesting local news of your neighbors and friends. The family enjoys reading it.

Ice Box Flowers

Brighten up your home or add a smart touch to a dress.

Beautifully Colored and Scented.

CORSAGES - 20c to 60c
CARNATIONS, per box \$1.00

Also Roses, Bridal Bouquets and Funeral Wreaths

See our stock for Beautiful Gifts and Bridge Prizes.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman

Agent for Frache Bros. Greenhouses

NOT YET TOO LATE TO HAVE THAT

FURNACE INSTALLED

We will help you finance. Make use of the Government Home Improvement Plan; *many have* and are well satisfied.

A full stock of McClary Cook Stoves and Heaters, also Stove Pipes, Stove Boards, Coal Hods, Coal Shovels. Glass in all sizes, Putty and Felt for the windows and doors. It is cheaper to keep the cold out than to heat it after it gets in. See us for your requirements.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small—Service Unexcelled

FRESH Fruit and Vegetables

QUALITY GROCERIES

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound	10c
Eno's Fruit Salt, per bottle	76c
Purity Rolled Oats, Non-	
Premium, per package	24c
King Oscar Sardines, per tin	15c
Aylmer Pure Strawberry Jam, tin	63c
Old Dutch Cleanser, per tin	11c
Aylmer Pears, choice quality, tin	19c
B.C. Icing Sugar, 2 pound packet	20c
Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits, pkt.	33c
MacIntosh Apples, case	\$1.55
Bananas, per pound	10c
Alpine Milk, per tin	09c
Dried Prunes, thirty-forty, 2 lbs.	25c

We Also Handle PURITY FLOUR

Spievak's Grocery

Main Street. Telephone 219. Free Delivery

THE CATHOLIC LADIES AID

Annual Bazaar

Saturday, October 30th

IN THE ITALIAN HALL, COLEMAN

Fish Pond for the Children. Tea served from 3 to 6 p.m.

17 Useful Prizes for the Tombola Drawing.

Drawing for the Mammoth Fruit Cake.

All to be drawn for at the DANCE to be held from 8 p.m. till midnight

ADMISSION TO DANCE - Gents 35c, Ladies 25c

Coleman Curling Club

A GENERAL MEETING

will be held in the COUNCIL CHAMBER, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24 at 3 o'clock

BUSINESS—Election of Officers and discussion of important business. All interested please make a special effort to attend.

WEEKLY SPORTS REVIEW

GOOD TEAM NOW ASSURED FOR HOCKEY SEASON

Now that Coleman has imported a few good hockey players together with the several good players of last year's club, and a good club is practically assured, it is expected that record crowds will turn out. For the convenience of the fans it has been suggested that an electric clock be installed in the arena so that all can see the time goals are scored and how long the game will progress or has progressed.

The clock installed at Lethbridge was bought solely through business men and companies of the city buying advertising space around it, the arena paying for electricity consumed by the clock. Could not Coleman do the same thing and give fans the extra thrill of wondering if their team can hang on to that one goal lead while the clock slowly ticks off the minutes until the final whistle? Why not install a loud speaking system so that fans may be given the name of the player and the player or players assisting in the goal?

REGISTERING JUVENILE PLAYERS

Frank Aboussafy, official organizer of junior and juvenile hockey in Coleman, stated to The Journal that arrangements have been made with the male teachers in the public schools to register all schoolboys wishing to register for places in the hockey teams this winter. Boys over school age may register at Mr. Aboussafy's store. A large number have already registered, there being sufficient names at the present time to form three pee-wee teams, as well as older boys' teams.

LEAGUE TAKING SHAPE—ENQUIRIES FROM OTHER TOWNS. A letter was received this week by Joe McDougall, president of Crown Nest Pass Intermediate Hockey League, from Pincher Creek asking that Pincher be included in the league this year. Michel is definitely out of the picture, the arena there being badly in need of repairs with no organization interested in raising funds. Blairmore is likely to place a team in the league, having a meeting with in the next two weeks to discuss the matter. Bellevue is still undecided. Coleman, the only club with the exception of Pincher to be certain of placing a team, is marking time until Blairmore and Bellevue come to a decision.

Local News

Mrs. James Fraser was a week-end visitor at Lethbridge.

Mrs. R. Dunlop was the guest of Mrs. A. J. Blaise of Lethbridge over the week-end.

Mrs. A. Dewar visited her daughter Mrs. R. Donaldson at Lethbridge during the week-end.

Mrs. T. B. Smith, accompanied by her niece, Miss Smith, were week-end visitors at Lethbridge.

Mrs. Redfern, of Passburg, was visiting Mrs. George Derbyshire for a few days this week.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Curry, of Coleman, last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Anne Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lindoe spent a few days here this week. For some months they have been travelling, since Mr. Lindoe resigned from International Co.

Everybody welcome to come to the Bean Supper at St. Paul's United Church club room, Wednesday, October 27, at 5.30. Adults 35c; children 25c.

The handsome Coronation cake donated by Hunter's Bakery to the Coleman Girl Guides, was raffled on Saturday in Pattinson's Hardware. Mr. R. F. Barnes made the draw, the winner being Mrs. H. Hillary, Sixth street.

QUALITY IS MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. That's why imitations and substitutes for the real thing always fall flat. Quality always counts against inferior quantity production, no matter what the line may be. That's the reason weekly newspapers are valued by national advertisers and enterprising local retailers.

ZAK'S

Meat Market

Phone 53 - Main Street

Week-End Specials

Super Suds, large packet	10c
Pearl Laundry Soap, 5 cakes	25c
Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, 4 cakes	20c
Pink Salmon, tall tins, each	15c
Clark's Veal Loaf, tin	15c
Pineapple, 2 tins	25c
1 tin Peaches - tin Apricots, 1 tin Pineapple - all or	35c
Heinz Baked Beans, 3 tins	47c
Walnuts, pieces, per lb.	32c
Icing Sugar, 2 lbs.	18c
Brown Sugar, 3 lbs.	25c
Shredded Coconut, per lb.	23c
Minicem, Kay's, per lb.	15c
Minicem, Carnation, per lb.	20c
FRESH MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	

Mossfeldt Disqualified

(Continued from Page 1)
Oscar with a body press and toe hold to win the second fall.

The third and final fall had only been underway a short time with Mossfeldt having the best of the exchanges. Referee Pogson took objection to some of the holds used by him and intervened, only to be thrown to the mat twice. He promptly stepped in and awarded the match to Puckett by disqualifying Mossfeldt.

Hillcrest fans took strong objection to the referee's decision and an argument took place between them and the referee. Hillcrest claim they pay money for transportation to Coleman plus their entrance fee to see these cards, and in both wrestling matches staged here this season the main event has been rudely halted by Referee Pogson disqualifying one of the contestants.

Hockey Players

(Continued from Page 1)

teams governed by the B.C. Amateur Hockey association and should they win the Kookfayn playoffs let them represent the league against Vancouver and against the rest of the provincial winners. In this way it would mean Allan Cup hockey from the first whistle right until the final whistle in the last game of the playoffs and points would mean whether teams entered the playoffs or not. Lethbridge is expected to vote against the proposal, which has been re-opened by Trail and Rossland on the insistence of their fans, while Coleman will vote against it. Coleman takes the stand that it is boosting senior hockey with the object in view of winning senior Alberta playoffs. They also will gain more playoff games in the Alberta division than in B.C. who have an undoubted stronger opposition than have Alberta. Coleman, however, have stated to the league that regardless which way the vote is decided they will support it wholeheartedly.

Alex. Easton, who has been employed by the hockey club to act as caretaker and icemaker at the arena this winter, started at the arena Monday to clean up and make repairs. The south side of the roof will be repaired. It is at the present time being considered by the rink company if it would be advisable to repair the whole roof with a covering of tin. Inside the arena the board fence surrounding the playing area will be whitewashed while the walls will be painted white in order to give brighter illumination for the games.

For pure destructiveness some people are hard to beat. On inspection at the arena last week it was found some person had ripped one of the goal posts to shreds with a knife, which will take approximately ten dollars to replace.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The undersigned announces that he is not in any way connected with Coleman Co-Operative Association, and hereby gives this as notice of same. —Joe Michalsky, Coleman, October 18, 1937.

Palace Theatre

Best Sound Effect — High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, Oct. 23 and 25

KENNY BAKER, Radio's Famous Singing Star, in "Mr. Dodd Takes The Air"

Frank McHugh, Alice Brady, Gertrude Michael
Say who is this Mr. Dodd anyway?
Also showing Paramount News and Musical Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27
DOUBLE PROGRAM

James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute" and
George O'Brien in "WINDJAMMER"

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Guy Kibbee in "JIM HARVEY, DETECTIVE" and
Bob Livingston in "The Bold Caballero"

DRESSES AND COATS

THAT ARE

STYLISH, YET LOW PRICED

See what we have in stock before you decide to buy.

Our attractive styles coupled with the low prices we offer you make buying a pleasure.

Extra Special This Week

on Untrimmed Costs.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

Frank Aboussafy

Ladies' and Gent's Clothier Main Street, Coleman

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS For Every Purpose

Remington Junior, \$45 cash, \$48 on terms of \$3 down and \$3 monthly. Remington Model No. 5, \$60 cash, \$65 on terms of \$5 down and \$5 monthly. This machine that was formerly \$75 is now yours at 20% discount. Remington Model No. 1, \$75 cash, \$80 on terms of \$8 down and \$6 monthly.—See The Journal Office, Pass dealers for Remington-Rand Limited.

Rebuilt models of Underwoods and other makes from \$40. Also machines for rental.

Alex. Harper, Lethbridge manager for Remington-Rand Ltd., was here on Tuesday after visiting towns west of Kimberley. Remington sales are increasing, he states.

"\$25 A MONTH FOR EVERY PERSON"—Do You Remember?

Now a smoke-screen is being thrown across those pre-election pledges, and the financial interests are blamed for the non-fulfillment of those promises which Mr. Aberhart stated prior to August, 1936, were so easy of accomplishment. The realities of life are far different to fairy castles built up in a vivid imagination.

Get the habit—Go to Steeves.

WANTED: Two boarders (male). Home conveniences. Apply The Journal.

FURNISHED ROOM to rent, suitable for two young single persons. Apply c/o Journal office. Good location.

The Big Corner Store LEDIEU'S Telephone No. 232

SPECIALS Good Only for Oct. 22, 23 and 25 SPECIALS

Aylmer Soups---Tomato, Vegetable and Cream of Oyster Soup, while they last..... 3 tins for 25c

White Beans, Ontario, 3 lbs.	18c	Icing Sugar, bulk, 3 lbs. for	28c
Raisins, Australian, 2 lb. bags	30c	Herrings, in Tomato Sauce,	
Corn, Golden Bantam, 17 oz.		2 tins for	25c
tins, 2 tins for	25c	King Oscar Sardines,	
Toilet Soap, Glory, large cakes		2 tins for	28c
6 for	25c	Orange Marmalade, Eamon's,	
Super Suds, 2 pkts. for	19c	2 lb. tins, each	50c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Bananas, "Golden Ripe"		Carrots, Turnips and Beets,	
2 lbs. for	25c	8 lbs. for	25c
Oranges, per dozen	40c and 50c	Netted Gem Potatoes, a sack	95c

Meat Counter

Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs. for	25c	Round Beef Steak, per pound	15c
Pot Roast Veal, per pound	10c	Swift's Pure Pork Sausage,	
Pot Roast Beef, per pound	10c	2 pounds for	45c